Quarterly Journal of the
Central States Numismatic Society

the centinel

Wishing You and Yours
A Joyous Holiday Season
And A Happy And
Healthy New Year 1998

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Vice President.....Roger L. Winkelhake
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Editors .....Karen & Jim Jach

Winter 1997
Volume 45, Number 4

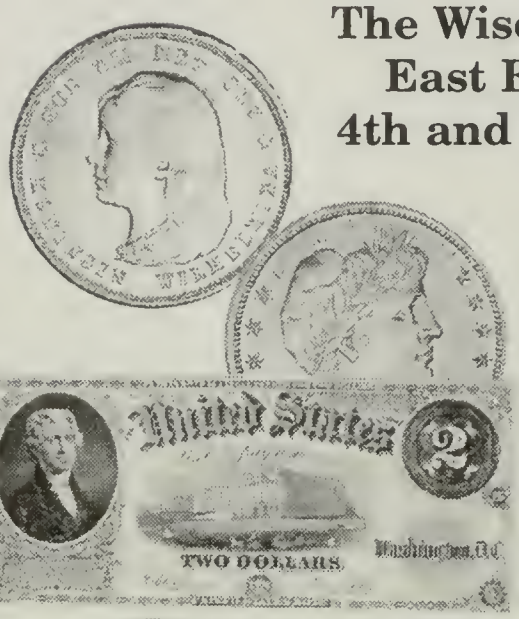
Sponsored by NUMISMATIC NEWS

Milwaukee Calling.....

17th Annual MidAmerica Coin Expo

Friday - Saturday
June 26-27, 1998

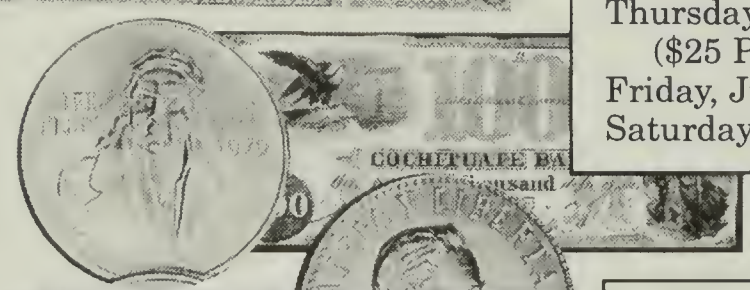
The Wisconsin Center
East Exhibit Hall
4th and Kilbourn Sts.



★ 175 Booth Bourse
★ Educational Exhibits
★ Society Programs and Meetings

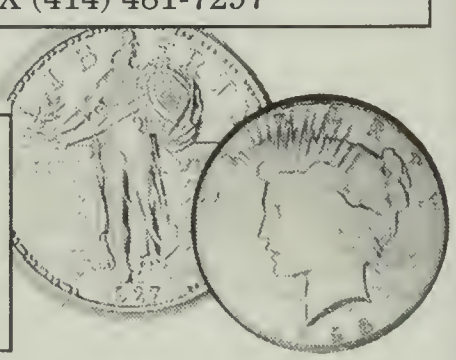
Convention Hours:

Thursday, June 25	10AM-6PM
($25 Professional Preview Day)	
Friday, June 26	10AM-6PM
Saturday, June 27	10AM-6PM



Bourse Applications:

Kevin Foley
P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201
(414) 481-7287
FAX (414) 481-7297



Hotel Reservations:

Hyatt Regency $89S/$99D	(414) 276-1234
The Milwaukee Hilton $99	(414) 271-7250

The MidAmerica Coin Expo is sponsored by Heartland International Tradeshows, Inc., in cooperation with Krause Publications, the world's largest publisher of hobby periodicals, including Numismatic News, World Coin News and Bank Note Reporter.

the centinel

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In This Issue

FEATURES **PAGE**

President's Message 3
Secretary's Message 4
Exhibit Application, Hotel Information
and Registration Form . . . . . center fold

ARTICLES

The Mystic Liberty Head 1913 Nickel
Justin Perrault, YN 17
Khachatour Mousheghian: Armenia's First Numismatist
Leon Saryan, Ph.D. 22
Elongateds offer collectors vast variety at relatively low costs
S. Porter Logan 26
Han-Satsu – Japanese Clan Money
Leonard J. Lis 28

NOTICES

Membership Applications 7
Exhibit Rules 12
Adult & YN Scholarship Notice 14
Candidates' Biographical Information 36
Convention Photo Highlights 46
Show Calendar 47

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Presidential Commentary

John Wilson

It is with great sadness and sorrow that I have to report the death of Past President, John Cain. John passed away at his home in Kansas City, Missouri on September 16, 1997. This hard working and dedicated numismatist was involved in the coin collecting hobby since his high school days. He served on our Board for 20 years and during that time he earned the respect and admiration of anyone who crossed his path. We lost another great friend who worked tirelessly for CSNS and the numismatic hobby for most of his life. We shall all mourn his loss and remember him fondly.

Our Fall CSNS Coin Convention in Harvey, Illinois on September 5 - 7, 1997 hosted by the Illinois Numismatic Association was a huge success. On behalf of the CSNS Board and membership, I want to thank General Chairman, Kermit Wasmer, and his entire committee for organizing and running such an outstanding convention. Thanks to the following Chairmen for their hard and tireless work: General - Kermit Wasmer, Assistant - Jack Huggins, Bourse - Clayton Hagemann, Exhibit - James Erlenborn, Registration - Duane Serck, Case, Lights, Electricity Co Chairs - Joe Erdman & Joe DeModica and other assistants and members who helped in the planning and running the coin convention. I spoke with many dealers, and the vast majority of them were pleased with the results of the show. Close to twice as many collectors came to this show then the ILNA 96 show held a half mile away in Homewood. When we left on Sunday afternoon, several hundred people had already registered and entered the bourse.

Educational programs at the meetings were many and diversified. Thanks to Ray Dillard, Steve Wassel, Jimmy Kaczor, Robert Hatfield, Mark Wieclaw, Tim Kyzivat, Ray Lockwood, John Wright, Gary Apelian and Joe Tomasko for sharing your numismatic knowledge at the convention. Thanks also to all the dealers and collectors who gave coins, books and other numismatic items for the YN auction and program headed by Auctioneer Sonny Henry. Both the Young Numismatist and Sonny Henry Auction which followed were very successful.

Thanks also to Clifford Mishler who brought the Numismatic News display along with its ever popular free literature. KP also helped to sponsor the Dealer Party held on Saturday evening. Without KP's coverage and attendance, the show would not have been as successful. Thanks to the exhibitors who shared their great material with other collectors and the public; and also the judges who took the time to judge the exhibits. Congratulations to John Cupp who received the Best-in-Show Award for his exhibit titled, "St. Gauden's Short Series 1907 - 1916, The Beauty, History and Lore."

A special thank you to the U.S. Mint and American Numismatic Association for making available to CSNS / ILNA the coin collector kits. About 75 were given away at the show to the YN's and were one of the highlights of the convention. Thanks to MSNS President, Ray Dillard, for bringing his Elongated Rolling Machine to the convention and making his rolled out cents available to the public. Thanks also to the Chicago area coin clubs along with Michigan State Numismatic Society for having informational tables at the convention. We look forward to ILNA hosting another great CSNS Fall Coin Convention at the same Harvey, Illinois Ramada Inn location next year, on September 11 - 13, 1998.

Your CSNS Board accomplished several important items at the Fall 97 show. We selected to go back to Indianapolis, IN for the year 2001 Spring convention. The host will

be the Indianapolis Coin Club. We also selected Columbus, OH to host our 2002 Spring Convention. The Columbus Numismatic Society will be our host. We also selected to have a Fall show in 1999 at Fort Mitchell, KY (near Cinc'y). The Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition, Chaired by CSNS Board member, Paul Padget, will be our Hosts at the very popular Drawbridge Convention Center. Besides the future convention sites we selected, the Board also strengthened our judging rules.

It won't be long and your ballots will be in your hands, and you will be voting for a new Board. Please remember to read the platforms of all the candidates and cast your ballot. Support the candidates of your choice. Your Officers and Governors work with little if any compensation and spend many hours of their time to make our CSNS the great organization it is. You should also remember that all votes do count. In many past elections, only a few votes separated someone from serving as one of your officers or board members. Cast your ballot, please.

Our Spring CSNS Milwaukee, Wisconsin convention will be upon us quickly. General Chairman, Kevin Foley, Bourse Chairman, Jerry Lebo, and Exhibit Co - Chairs, Ray & Fran Lockwood, are working hard to put on a first class convention. The dates are April 23 - 26, 1998. The event will be at The Wisconsin Center. The CSNS Board voted to name the Milwaukee CSNS convention Best-in-Show Exhibit Award in memory of George Hatie, and the Most Educational Exhibit Award in memory of John Cain. Both of these outstanding CSNS Past Presidents contributed greatly to our Society and numismatics in general. The Board also approved a new First Time Exhibitor Award. For the Milwaukee 98 show, it will be named for one of our great exhibitors Robert Kutcher. Bob presently serves as a Governor of CSNS. The Board hopes that everyone will put together great exhibits for the Milwaukee 98 CSNS convention. We will have ANA Chief Judge, Colonel Joseph Boling, coming to Milwaukee to conduct a Judging seminar. This would be your chance to sign up for the course and become a certified exhibit judge. If you need any information regarding bourse tables, exhibiting or whatever on this convention, write to our Secretary / Treasurer, Jerry Lebo, or Convention General Chairman, Kevin Foley.

It is hard to believe my term is starting to draw to a close. As always, I welcome all of your comments and thoughts on how your Board is doing. Over the past year and a half we have grown in membership but I feel not enough. Please sign up a friend in our great organization. I hope to see you at a coin show soon. Thanks, and I remain.

Yours in Numismatics

John Wilson, President

A Message from the Secretary

Jerry Lebo

We're going back to Harvey, Ill. next fall. Our venture into that Chicago suburb this past September was an unqualified success, thanks mainly to the efforts of our host, the Illinois Numismatic Association. ILNA's Kermit Wasmer and Clayton Haggeman did the lion's share of the work, but many others contributed, including Jack Huggins Jr., who serves on both the ILNA and CSNS boards.

President Wilson goes into detail about the convention in his column, so I'll not be too redundant here. However, I do want to address an issue of accountability. An earlier dealer survey showed overwhelming support for a spring CSNS convention at Rosemont in suburban Chicago. This is one of the city's main convention facilities where we staged our 1993 gathering.

We made a concentrated effort to secure dates for another Rosemont convention only to learn that costs at that site have more than doubled since 1993, making it impractical to go back there. By some accounts, we would have to nearly double the bourse fees to make ends meet.

Harvey on the far south side of Chicago certainly isn't a Rosemont, but it still is the Chicago area. To that extent, we were able to give dealers a Chicago area venue and will do so again next year. The dates are Sept. 11-13, 1998. The site is the same: the Ramada Inn at Harvey. Incidentally, the hotel was scheduled for a $3 million renovation beginning this past October.

The CSNS Board of Governors also has approved two additional spring convention sites. We're already booked into Milwaukee in 1998 and 1999 and Minneapolis in 2000. Add Indianapolis 2001 and Columbus, Ohio 2002 to the lineup. We also added the Cincinnati area to our fall schedule. CSNS will conduct a 1999 fall convention in conjunction with the popular Drawbridge show at Fort Mitchell, Ky.

By the way, the 2002 convention in Columbus coincides with the expected release of the U.S. quarter dollar that will commemorate Ohio. (That's assuming that the coin program commemorating each of the 50 states eventually becomes law.) Local show organizer Ray Ellenbogen says he hopes to have a "first day" release of the Ohio coin during the CSNS convention. That probably would involve various dignitaries, one of whom might be Mary Ellen Winthrow of Columbus, who is a former U.S. Treasurer.

The 2002 convention was given some publicity recently in the Columbus Dispatch. Its numismatic columnist is George Tebben, a member of the CNS/COINS Club in Columbus, which is acting as host for our convention.

Our biennial election is at hand. You will receive your ballot during February. As usual, the ballots will go to an accounting firm for tabulation. These must be received by April 5 to be counted.

Campaign statements by the various candidates appear elsewhere in this issue of the Centinel. There is also a referendum on the ballot, which proposes elimination of return postage on the election ballots. While return postage might be a fine gesture and an encouragement for members to vote in the elections, there is also the question of wasted postage. Traditionally, about half of the ballots are cast. That means about $300 worth of postage is wasted because the other half of the ballots are not returned.

We've added a new wrinkle to this year's April 24-26 convention in Milwaukee: quizzes to test your numismatic knowledge. Board member Brian Fanton is handling the arrangements and will offer prizes to the most knowledgeable. There will be a different 10-question quiz each day of the convention.

Milwaukee has always been a good venue for CSNS conventions and this April's event should be no exception. Yours truly, as bourse chairman, is pleased to report dealer booth sales are moving right along. Expect 250 or more booths by show time. Dealer bourse applications were mailed last fall. If you didn't receive one but want to set up at the show, please let me know as soon as possible.

Likewise, applications have been sent to past exhibitors. If you'd like to join the ranks

of CSNS exhibitors, please speak up. Fran and Ray Lockwood are handling exhibits. Their address can be found in the officer's roster elsewhere in this issue. In addition to the various awards, each exhibitor gets a banquet ticket.

The CSNS board has added a new award for the best display by a first-time exhibitor. The 1998 first-time exhibit award will be named in honor of CSNS board member and veteran exhibitor Bob Kutcher. This is a one-time honor to recognize Kutcher as both a past exhibitor and a current overseer of the rules and regulations. As a board member, he no longer exhibits competitively at CSNS conventions.

Also on a one-time basis, the best-of-show exhibit award will be named in memory of George Hatie, a former president of both CSNS and ANA who died last summer. CSNS also will present a most-educational exhibit award this April in memory of former President John Cain.

Cain died this past September in Kansas City after experiencing failing health for more than a year. His obituary appears elsewhere in the Centinel. John joined CSNS in 1961 and held Life Membership No. 134. He was president during the 1984-86 term. I personally remember John as one of the CSNS leaders who welcomed me like an old acquaintance the first time I met him nearly two decades ago. He made me feel right at home during CSNS conventions. I last saw John at the 1995 convention in Kansas City where he served as security chairman and doubled as chauffeur for yours truly on a shopping trip to acquire some needed staples. Our condolences go out to his family.

We also note the passing of long-time CSNS member William Higginbotham of Orland Park, Ill., who held life member number 60. He was 11th on the CSNS membership longevity list at the time of his death, having joined in 1952.

CSNS Historian Kurt Krueger is looking for early society memorabilia. He says the archives are particularly void of material from the 1950s, but welcomes material from all the years.

We've increased our visibility at various shows during the past year. Starting last July, we set up a CSNS table at the Mid-America show in Milwaukee. Last fall Past President Kevin Foley, former board member Marv Mericle and yours truly hawked the CSNS cause at the Drawbridge show south of Cincinnati. This is board member Paul Padget's annual show which will be host to the CSNS fall convention of 1999.

Yours truly was at the Indiana State convention after traveling to Louisville to join CSNS Governor and current Kentucky State President Harry Tileston for that state's fall convention. CSNS Governor Ray Lockwood also helped out at Kentucky State, then joined us Thanksgiving weekend at the Michigan State convention. Also on hand was CSNS President John Wilson. Florida's FUN convention beckons in January with President Wilson also to be on hand, along with Marv Mericle. We then have a tour of duty at the ANA March convention in Cincinnati.

Kentucky State's show featured a 50-plus table bourse. The show was hosted by the Louisville Coin Club, whose president, Lee Forsythe, helped ramrod the affair from start to finish. Kentucky's Don Young was on hand, promoting memberships for ANA, LCC, Kentucky State, CSNS and a couple other clubs. Mike Schmidt, currently a Hoosier living in Portland, Ind., returned to his old Louisville haunts to help at registration, in addition to conducting some on-the-bourse research of large cents. Mike Riney held forth in the show's hospitality room.

I was also able to do some reminenscing with Decatur, Ill., dealer Don Fisher as well as John Blunk, who lives in Indiana just north of the Ohio River. I recalled John as an exhibitor at an Indiana State convention during the early 1980s in my one and only assignment as an exhibit chairman. We managed a dinner and a breakfast with Leon and Stanley Hendrickson of Silver Towne, and found time to chat with dealers Mike Orlando, Jonathan Kern, Mary Ann Hull and Louis DiLauro, just to mention a few.

Although no longer actively involved in the Indiana State operation, I certainly enjoyed my trip to Indianapolis for the ISNA convention. ISNA was among the top state shows back in the 1980s, but fell on some hard times earlier this decade. Congratulations to Bill Stogsdill in his first term as the ISNA bourse chairman. His work got the show back above the 100-booth mark for the first time in several years.

ISNA also provided an opportunity to renew some old acquaintances, including dealers Larry and Anna Hylton, Harold and Sharon Young, Coz Raimondi, Mike Cline, Orville Grady, Dave Engle and Tim Tritt. Beyond the dealer community, we chatted with Kermit and Donna Wasmer, the powers in the Illinois Numismatic Association, and some of the ISNA officers, including Stogsdill, President Roger Plate, Jody Taber and convention chairman Ray Saylor, as well as exhibit chairman Bobby Scroggins.

I'd also be remiss in not mentioning long-time Indiana dealer Pete Carter, as well as Indianapolis collector Frank Russell and Ohio exhibitor Larry White.

Our traveling companion was numismatic author Bob Julian, with whom we shared lunch, along with Indianapolis Coin Club President Jim Goaziou.

Both the Kentucky and Indiana state conventions seemed to have mostly positive vibes, which is a good sign for the future.

Jerry Lebo,
Secretary-Treasurer

Membership Applications

The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

REGULAR MEMBERS

7645	Robert R. Ropa	Orland Park IL
7646	Matt Westfall	Tampa FL
7647	Philip Delia	Mount Clemens MI
7649	Earl Sanford	Witt IL
7650	David Sklow	Dover DE
7651	Glenn G. Wright	Campbellsport WI
7652	Tom Baker	Dayton OH
7653	Quoc Nguyen	San Diego CA
7654	Rudy Hribar	Nokomis IL
7655	Bruce Perdue	Lisle IL
7656	Peter Poshepny	Downers Grove IL
7663	Dave Brody	South Bend IN

7664	Timothy Rhodes	Massillon OH
7665	Indian Hill Coin Club	Zion IL
7666	Charles Lawver	Williamsport PA
7667	John D. Wilson	Columbus OH
7668	Dan Spellman	Cincinnati OH
7669	John J. Kovach Jr.	Kinsman OH
7670	John Kozicki	Glenview IL
7671	Glenn Zimpelman	Brown Deer WI
7672	David Capots	West Pittsburg PA
7673	Paul K. Lorenz	Madison WI
7674	Kenneth Alterman	Bellerose NY
7675	Ken Konig	Brookfield WI
7676	William R. Pope Jr.	Overland Park KS
7677	William R. Pope III	St. Charles MO
7678	John W. Pope	Overland Park KS

JUNIOR MEMBERS

7648	Philip Delia III	Mount Clemens MI
7657	Mark Poshepny	Downers Grove IL
7658	John Poshepny	Downers Grove IL
7659	Michael Michalski	Portage IN
7660	Paul Saba	Livonia MI
7661	Laurie Mitcham	Livonia MI
7662	Sini Jacob	Sugarland TX

LIFE MEMBERS

643	Roger S. Adamek	Wheeling IL

LOST MEMBERS

John J. Dolhun	Boston MA
J. Steele Eunson	Monroe LA
Ken Zdonowski	Palatine IL

In Memoriam

The board and membership of the Society join in extending our heartfelt condolences to the family and friends of the following members who passed away recently.

L 060	William B. Higginbotham	Orland Park IL
L 134	John H. Cain	Kansas City MO
L 462	Sheldon Schultz	Marietta GA
R 1872	James B. DeWolfe	Marshall MI

CSNS OFFERING FREE SEMINAR TO POTENTIAL ANA JUDGES

Persons interested in becoming certified ANA exhibit judges are invited to a free seminar during our Central States convention in Milwaukee this coming April.

Col. Joseph Boling, chief judge for the American Numismatic Association, will conduct the seminar. Individuals who successfully pass a judging exam will be officially certified as ANA judges, making them eligible to score exhibits at ANA conventions, as well as other conventions that require their judges to be certified. CSNS is among them.

Participants may begin either at 1 p.m. Friday or 9 a.m. Saturday. Boling will present a one-hour training program at each time. This essentially is a short course in how to judge exhibits, using ANA rules. Individuals will then be put to work with practice judging of exhibits in place at the convention. Regardless of which day you start, there will be a 5 p.m. Saturday deadline for turning in the test score sheets to Boling.

The seminar winds up with a 9 a.m. Sunday meeting.

While pre-registration is not mandatory, we recommend you contact Boling prior to the convention and let him know you intend to participate. His mailing address is P.O. Box 8099, Federal Way, WA 98003-8099.

CSNS EXHIBIT AWARDS

For 1998 only, the Best-of-Show CSNS Exhibit Award will be called the George D. Hatie Award in memory of the well-known numismatist from Michigan and former CSNS, MSNS and ANA President and legal counsel. This award will be a one-ounce U.S. Gold Eagle in a Capitol Plastics holder.

A new award for the best exhibit by a first-time exhibitor will be named in honor of Robert R. Kutcher, long-time CSNS exhibitor and current Governor from Nebraska. This award will be a plaque.

A new award for the most educational exhibit will be named in honor of John Cain, recently deceased former CSNS President. This award will also be a plaque.

In Memoriam

John H. Cain
1923-1997

John Cain was a past president of the Central States Numismatic Society who worked tirelessly for CSNS and many other organizations with which he was affiliated. John passed away September 16, 1997, at his home in Kansas City, where he lived most of his life. He was 73.

John became involved in collecting Lincoln Cents while in high school. It wasn't long before the numismatic hobby became an avocation for him that would last his entire lifetime. John became a CSNS member in 1961 and held Life Membership No. 134. In 1974 he won election to the CSNS Board. During his 20 years on the CSNS Board he eventually moved up and became president for the 1984-1986 term. He left the board in 1994.

John contributed greatly to the success of CSNS not only during his many years as an officer but also at its convention. His last tour of duty was as security chairman for the 1996 Kansas City CSNS Convention. He was always the first person in and the last one to leave. He also served as co-chairman for the 1959 and 1975 CSNS conventions held in Kansas City. At the 50th CSNS convention during 1989 in KC he also helped and assisted where needed.

He was an inspiration to the thousands of collectors that he met during his lifetime. Besides the CSNS, John belonged to many other coin clubs at the local, state, regional and national level. He was a life member and past president of the Heart of America Coin Club. He also served five terms as secretary for that organization. He was a life member and past club representative of the American Numismatic Association.

In 1968, President Johnson appointed him to the U. S. Assay Commission. For all his hard work for CSNS and the hobby John Cain was given the organization's highest honor in 1986 -the Medal of Merit. It was also in 1986 that he was the recipient of the coveted Krause Publication Ambassador Award.

CSNS President John Wilson said that John Cain was an inspiration not only to him but everyone he came in contact with. "It was an honor for me to serve on the board with John for several years," Wilson said. "John helped shape many of the policies and

procedures of CSNS during his 20 years on the Board. He was always available when needed for any job that was asked of him."

When he stepped off the board in the early 1990s he told Wilson that he did it so he wouldn't serve longer than his good friend, Ray Lefman. Wilson said that the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department had a motto: "Attitude is Everything," and John Cain had an excellent attitude both in the hobby and out.

Wilson also said he was pleased and honored to be able to stay with John and Norma when Ray Lefman passed away a year earlier and he represented CSNS at the funeral. Another couple also stayed with the Cains for the funeral. Their open house and heart showed just how great they were in life and how they lived by the Myrtle Reed quote: "May our house always be too small to hold all our friends." For all his dedication and contributions to the CSNS, the Board voted to name a Most Educational Exhibit Award at the 1998 Milwaukee CSNS Convention in the honor of John H. Cain.

John served as a United States Marine because he always had a true patriotic fervor but unfortunately because of health problems he was given an early release. He was a member of the "Simpson-Hoggett" Marine Corps League.

John worked for the Kansas City Terminal Railroad, as a railroad car inspector from 1950 to 1970, which was about the time he and his wife Norma purchased a local Dairy Queen Franchise. They operated it for 21 years until his retirement in 1991. Because of his railroad job he also collected railroad memorabilia.

The eulogy given at the funeral by his brother-in-law Glen Hamby said that John employed many young people at the Dairy Queen. Quote: "Many of the young boys and girls who started to work for him were at first startled or even downright frightened by his clear cut, booming voice. However, almost without fail, they always learned to respect, be grateful to, and even love and believe in him as not just a boss, but a helper, counselor, listener and guide. Many of his kin, including his own children, nephews and nieces all remember his help in growing up and the help he gave them. John was never one to boast of this outstanding gift which he demonstrated so often to so many people."

John was baptized in the First Calvary Baptist Church where he was a member for many years until he joined the First Baptist Church of Raytown where he was a member until his passing. He was also a member of the Missouri Restaurant Association, a member of the Raytown Masonic Lodge, the Ararat Shrine Temple, and the Scottish Rite. He was active in the Boy Scouts of America and a member of the Tribe of Mic-O-Say. He was also a Charter member of the Boys' Club of Kansas City and had managed the Boys 3-2 Baseball League.

Funeral services were held on September 19, at Newcomer's Floral Hills Chapel with burial at the Floral Hills Cemetery. Representing Central States at the funeral was Past President Ralph Hardman, who was a close friend.

Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Norma; two sons, a daughter, four grandchildren, a brother and three sisters. The CSNS Board sends it sympathies and prayers to the family.

Adlai Stevenson once commented about a man and his contribution: "It is not the years in a life that counts; it's the life in the years." John Cain lived a full life and we will all miss him. Rest in peace, John. You will always be in our thoughts.

Central States Numismatic Society

RULES FOR EXHIBITING

(1) The numismatic exhibit program will be under control and direction of the Central States Numismatic Society (CSNS), which reserves the right to reject any exhibit at any time. Exhibits will be accepted only upon receipt of the proper application form.

(2) WHO MAY EXHIBIT. Any collector of numismatic material, who is a member in good standing of any national, regional, or local numismatic club is eligible. Anyone competing for awards must also be a member of the CSNS. No exhibit chairman, or a member of his immediate family, shall have a competitive exhibit at that convention.

(3) For an exhibitor to be eligible for the use of space and display cases, an exhibit application must be filled out and mailed, or given to a member of the convention's exhibit committee, at least 15 days prior to the opening of the convention. All exhibit material must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor. All numismatic items, not genuine, should be properly described. No exhibitor may exhibit any non-competitive case in an area adjacent to that in which he displays any competitive case.

(4) No single exhibit may be entered in more than one classification. An exhibitor may not enter more than one exhibit in the same classification. He may enter separate exhibits in different classifications, provided he files a separate application for each exhibit and indicates the class in which it is to be entered. No outside signs and/or lights may be used.

(5) Assignment of cases. Cases will be assigned in the order of receipt of entry blanks. The number of cases allotted to each exhibitor shall be left to the discretion of the exhibit chairman, but no exhibitor may be permitted to display more than six (6) cases, or occupy more than seventeen (17) linear feet per exhibit, irrespective of whether he furnishes his own cases.

(6) Exhibit cases will be loaned for use at this convention upon receipt of the application stating case requirements. If an exhibitor enters more than one exhibit, and requires the loan of more than six (6) cases, the loan of any additional cases shall depend on the availability of such cases after requirements of other qualified exhibitors have been satisfied. Non-competitive exhibits shall be subject to such space limitations as the exhibit chairman deems appropriate.

(7) The name or identity of any competitive exhibitor shall not appear on the exhibit. The exhibit chairman shall keep a full and complete record of all exhibits, showing the name of each exhibitor, and the number of the exhibit. Names of competitive exhibitors shall not be disclosed to anyone until the judges have completed judging the exhibits, and made their reports to the exhibit chairman.

(8) The numbered identification card showing the number of the exhibit and the group and group classification, under which the exhibit is entered, will be placed inside each case in the upper left-hand corner or some alternate but uniformly placed position, where it is plainly visible. Each exhibit case shall be locked by the exhibit chairman or his assistant in the presence of the exhibitor; and the keys will be kept by the exhibit chairman until the exhibit can be removed by the exhibitor.

(9) Special security will be provided for the exhibit area during the convention. Normal precautions will be exercised at all times, but no liability shall be incurred by the Central States Numismatic Society, its officers, members, and/or committees, either in their respective official, individual, or personal capacities, by reason of any loss or

damages whatsoever sustained, either directly or indirectly in connection with the exhibits and/or convention.

(10) Awards for any exhibits will be made by the Central States Numismatic Society, in accordance with the procedures approved by the executive board. Three or more exhibit judges will be appointed, as provided in the convention manual, with full and final authority to select the competitive exhibits in each group classification to which first, second and third place awards shall be given. An exhibit must receive at least 65 points in order to obtain any award.

(11) Awards. A best in show plaque or trophy will be awarded to one of the first place winners, but will not be awarded twice to the same person for substantially the same exhibit. (A list of previous winners of best of show should be furnished to the exhibit chairman for his guidance and the judge's guidance.)

(12) The following exhibit classifications shall be used:

A. United States coins.

B. Gold coins.

C. Coins prior to 1500 a.d.

D. Foreign coins after 1500 a.d.

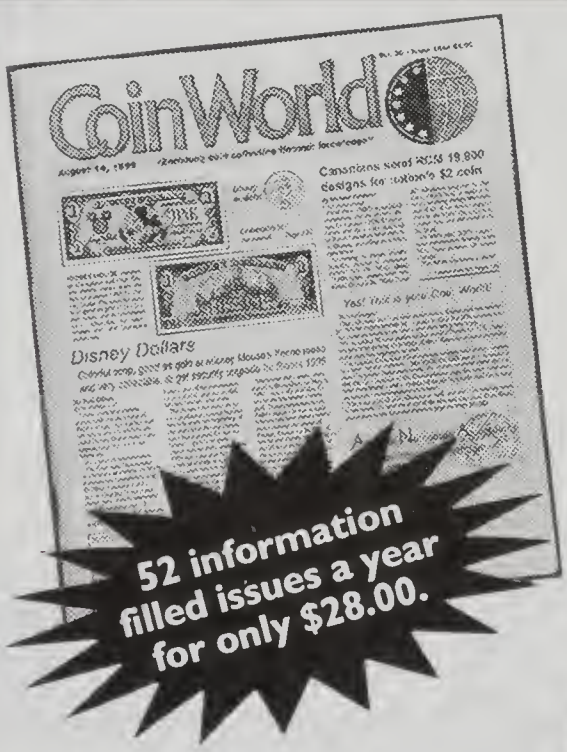
E. All paper money.

F. Medals, Tokens, Orders, and Decorations.

G. Miscellaneous (Exhibits not covered by classes A through F).

H. Junior - 17 years of age or younger.

The right to reclassify entries is reserved by the exhibit chairman.



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Award includes tuition, room and board, as well as coach class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence. The approximate value of the award is $1,000.

Applicants should apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics. Examples of activities considered to enhance an application include service as a local, regional, or national numismatic organization officer; publication of numismatically related articles; a history of exhibiting at coin shows and other numismatic exhibitions; as well as service on the staff of local, regional, or national coin shows or numismatic conventions.

To receive a copy of the adult scholarship guidelines write to:

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The President and Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society are pleased to announce the availability of a scholarship for YN members to attend the Summer Seminar educational program of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Summer Seminar is a week-long series of educational lectures held each year at ANA headquarters and the campus of Colorado College.

Award includes tuition, room and board, as well as coach class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence. The approximate value of the award is $1,000.

Applicants must be between 13 and 17 years of age as of January 1, 1998.

Applicants must be a CSNS member in good standing for a period of at least one (1) year prior to applying for a scholarship application.

Recipients of a CSNS scholarship in previous years are ineligible to win again.

YN's will be judged mainly on their activities and contributions to CSNS; for their accomplishments in school, church, and community; and may not have attended the ANA Summer Seminar on a scholarship from another organization. Preference will be given to applicants residing within the CSNS region.

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The Mystic Liberty Head 1913 Nickel

by Justin Perrault, YN

What could be greater than a coin? To numismatists the answer is just about nothing. Numismatists enjoy collecting and studying almost any types of coins and other related forms of money, such as paper currency and even tokens. Coins reflect human history through 2,500 years and are the products of man's artistry and ingenuity. The field of numismatics has certainly broadened the knowledge of the past.

Collecting coins for their rarity or even their historical significance began as far back as the Renaissance. This was when wealthy admirers of the ancient Greek and Roman civilizations began collections of coins. The growth of numismatics continued into the 17th century but it also led to widespread counterfeiting of many coins. The 20th century has shown us that coin collecting has become an important specialty of museums and other endowed or wealthy institutions.

Many of the present-day collections which are of major importance can be viewed in the United States at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.; the American Numismatic Society and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York City. Other great collections can be seen in city museums of London, Paris, Vienna, and Berlin.

The number of people who collect coins, bills, and tokens in the United States is estimated to be approximately twenty million. This figure is most likely to be four or five times larger worldwide.

Coins in many cases are also collected as an investment in addition to their historical interest. Old coins certainly increase in value over a period of time. One of the major determinants of value is the rarity of any particular coin along with the physical condition of the coin. That is what makes the 1913 United States Liberty Head nickel such an interesting coin to me. The extreme rarity! Did you know that there are only five, yes only five, known specimens of this very famous coin? Just the presence alone of a 1913 nickel on display at any coin convention draws thousands of visitors. I, myself, have personally never seen one but there is always that chance that someday I will.

Let me tell you a little bit about the history of this 1913 rarity from the research I have done. Much of the history of this coin seems to be a real mystery and that is perhaps what makes it such a cherished coin among its owners. The 1913 Liberty Head nickel was not a regular issue and therefore it was never placed into circulation. The five known specimens were illegally struck at the Mint with authentic dies. These five nickels were originally owned by Col. E.H.R. Green, who was the son of the famous Hetty Green. The coins have since then been dispersed and are now in various individuals' collections. 1883 was the year in which the first Liberty Head nickels were struck and they were in circulation for twenty-nine years. In 1912 the Mint was making plans to change the design of the nickel. James E. Fraser, designer for the Buffalo-Indian Head nickel, began his design this year. Production of the Indian Head nickel was scheduled to begin in 1913. The new coin design was approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, Franklin MacVeagh, but Fraser's designs were very slow going. The Mint had to stay on schedule with its production so the diemakers went about their business of preparing advance dies for 1913. They began making up sets for the now known, and much famous, 1913 Liberty Head nickel.

It seems that when the diemaker was satisfied that the dies for this coin were

satisfactory, he showed the nickels to his supervisor for his approval. The supervisor acknowledged the original trial coins, but the diemaker was told that the dies would not be used. He was told to destroy the dies because the Buffalo design had been approved and would be ready for minting in time for the year 1913. The worker must have carelessly tossed the five trial coins into a drawer somewhere and they were never destroyed along with the dies.

The Philadelphia Mint was instructed on December 13, 1912 to do nothing about five-cent coinage for 1913. The Mint was waiting until the new designs for the Buffalo nickel were completely ready for use. The last Liberty Head nickel, dated 1912, was officially struck at the Philadelphia Mint on that day.

No one knows for sure exactly how the 1913 Liberty Head nickels left the Mint. That will always remain a mystery. However, we do know that the Buffalo type nickel did not commence until February 21, 1913. This allowed the Mint almost two months in which to strike the Liberty Head type and to supply the demand from collectors. Some collectors feel that the Mint was unethical in striking a few pieces instead of including both types in the 1913 Proof set. There are many stories and theories concerning the 1913 Liberty Head nickel. Some believe that they were struck to exchange for coins needed for the Mint collection. Others believe that the coiner and the engraver may have been amusing themselves just to have the coins find their way onto the numismatic market years later. Some also believe that they may have been struck exclusively for a wealthy collector. We will never know for certain how and why they came to be.

Regardless of why this coin was ever stuck, it is known that standard Mint practices of that period, all that was necessary for the persons responsible for their striking was to pay the Proof and Medal Fund eight cents for each coin and walk out of the building with them. The reason behind the person or persons who were involved in striking these coins and obtaining them from the Mint, and also withholding knowledge of their existence, will always just be pure speculation and never a known fact.

All five 1913 Liberty Head nickels were kept together in a collection through the first four owners. The first owners of these coins were Samuel Brown (who presumably obtained them directly from the Mint); August Wagner; Col. Edward H.R. Green; and Burdette Johnson. As the collection was finally split up other known owners were James Kelly; Dr. C.A. Bold; George Walton; Reynolds family; B. Max Mehl; King Farouk of Egypt; Edwin Hydeman; Abe Kosoff; World-Wide Coin Co. and Bowers and Ruddy Galleries; Aubrey Bebee and Hon. R. Henry Norweb.

Of all the owners of this coin the one which is the most interesting to me, is King Farouk of Egypt. King Farouk bought one of the coins on November 7, 1944 for $3,750 at an auction. King Farouk was born on February 11 1920, at Abdin Palace, near Cairo, Egypt. The meaning of the name Farouk is known as "one who knows right from wrong" in Arabic. According to the writings in *The Last Pharaoh, Farouk of Egypt*, Farouk was at different times Farouk the man of the people; Farouk the pious; Farouk the omniscient; Farouk the lion-hearted; Farouk the Arab leader; Farouk the virile; Farouk the Casanova; Farouk the great gambler; Farouk the playboy; and Farouk the prophet. He must have been a remarkably interesting person.

After being crowned the king of Egypt in 1938, Farouk took a vacation to St. Moritz, Switzerland. Rather than skiing in the Swiss Alps, King Farouk spent many of his afternoons shopping for watches and gold coins, which he collected by the hundreds. He was known to enjoy lavish entertainment in his private home on the Nile River which

was located twelve miles south of Cairo. His home was called "Coin Farouk." Farouk was discharged as king in 1952.

The Egyptian government decided to auction off all of the royal treasures in 1953. Experts from Sotheby's sifted through the hoard which Farouk had assembled. It took them more than three months to arrange all of his collections before they could be auctioned off. The king had one of the largest stamp collections in the world, more than 8,500 coins and medals in gold and 164 in platinum, and 1,261 works of art in gold and silver, some of which included exquisite boxes, clocks, and ornaments by the famous Russian jeweler and goldsmith Karl Faberge.

In my mind, the 1913 Liberty Head nickel is one of the most famous of all American coin rarities. It seems that more has been written about the coin than any other that I know of. All five coins are presently accounted for today. It was at one time reported that six 1913 Liberty Head nickels were struck when they first surfaced in 1920. The reason being was that they were in a case with a bronze 1913 Buffalo nickel. The presence of six coins in the case made for the assumption that all six of them were Liberty Heads. It is of importance to know that by established legal precedent, they could be confiscated by the U.S. government at any time as unauthorized coinage. Someday soon, I may have the privilege of viewing one before this would ever happen.

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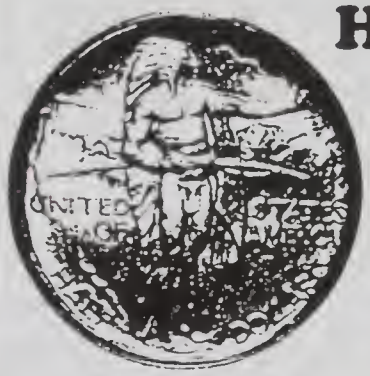

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Treasure of Xerxes
Huge Hoard of Silver Buried circa 450 B.C.

And now, as he looked and saw the whole Hellespont covered with the vessels of his fleet and all the shore and every plain about Abydos as full as possible of men, Xerxes congratulated himself upon his good fortune; but after a little while he wept. His uncle Artabanus, who was with him at the time, asked about this strange expression of contradictory feelings. "I was thinking," Xerxes replied, "and it came into my mind how pitifully short human life is..."
Herodotus VII, 45-46

This moment in history described by the ancient historian Herodotus was perhaps one of the greatest military undertakings in history given the current technology. The accounts relate that the great Persian king Xerxes amassed an army of 1,700,000 for his invasion of Greece in 480 B.C. An entire city was needed to feed the army just two meals, and an entire river ran dry when they drank. And huge quantities of silver coins were struck to finance the massive military payroll and all the expenses of huge military operations. The Hellespont was the waterway at least a mile wide connecting the Black Sea and the Mediterranean Sea and separating Europe from Asia Minor. In order to move his vast army Xerxes commanded his engineers, mostly Phoenecians and Egyptians, to build a bridge. To do this 674 ships were tied together in a double row and planks were laid over the decks. The planks were covered with brushwood and dirt to create a road. Xerxes invaded Greece and very nearly succeeded in conquering the civilized world.

As the Persians moved through northern Greece they were met at the pass of Thermopylae, where the 300 Spartans led by Leonidas fought to the last man, and successfully delayed the Persian advance long enough for the Greek cities to prepare. Although Xerxes captured Athens, the Athenians had fled with their fleet to the nearby island of Salamis where the Persian fleet was defeated by the more experienced Athenian navy. The army of the allied Greek city-states, led by Spartans was able to defeat the Persian army at Plataea in 479 B.C. and effectively ended Xerxes' attempted conquest of Greece.

Xerxes is long dead, and his observations on the brevity of human existence still applies today, even though we average more than twice the usual life span of the ancients. By collecting, studying and handling the coins of the ancients, our human experience can be greatly enhanced. In our hands we have relics of great kings who commanded huge armies to conquer kingdoms now vanished. These treasures of precious metals that are now unearthed from the former paths of these ancient armies are sometimes the only tangible links that we have to those battles. Now you can expand your horizons to the Fifth Century B.C. with a modest contribution to the Jonathan K. Kern Co.

This hoard of silver was composed of over 100 pounds of struck sigloi. A single siglos averages 5.55 grams of nearly pure silver and depicts the Great King of Persia as an archer in an action pose. Some interpret his posture as the

archaic art expression of running, and others describe him as kneeling. These coins were struck with a heavy sledge hammer on very thick oblong planchets, much like silver bullets, with a handheld upper die depicting the archer. The lower die was probably embedded in wood or stone to secure it. The lower, or reverse die of these coins, was used in the manner of the very first coins ever produced in the world. This lower die was a roughly rectangular raised metal lump, appearing in hundreds of mysterious variations. The raised reverse die creates an incuse impression for the backs of the sigloi. Museum studies now in progress utilize the reverse incused impressions for quick die referencing, since the obverse impression of the Great King is frequently off center. These coins represented a huge explosion in the production of coined money, and were struck rapidly to fill the need for pre-weighed silver authorized by a powerful ruler.

The Great King is shown holding a spear and a bow on the sigloi attributed to the Asia Minor mint of Sardeis, in Lydia and a bow and dagger on the other type which are possibly all from a different mint further south. Frequently they are countermarked with tiny punches by merchants or bankers, possibly to attest to the quality of the silver. We can sell either type in a **nice fine grade for $37** each, a **nice very fine for $77** each or a **nice extremely fine for $277** each. The raised obverse always grades much less than the incused reverse so our nice fine will usually have an extremely fine reverse.

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Khachatour Mousheghian: Armenia's First Numismatist

by Leon A. Saryan, Ph.D.

Khachatour A. Mousheghian (1919-1992)
late Chief Numismatic Curator
State Historical Museum of Armenia

Some might say that old coins are merely hunks of inanimate metal, but ultimately it is people who create them, use them, collect them, study them, and write about them. As collectors and researchers we may spend so much of our time with relics of the past that we risk losing sight of the more immediate, human side of our pursuits. It is when we lose one of our fellows that we are reminded that numismatics, besides being wrapped up in art and history, is an intensely human endeavor.

It hardly seems like five years have passed since the death of Dr. Khachatour Mousheghian, who for thirty-five years (1955-1990) was the Chief Numismatic Curator of the State Historical Museum of Armenia located in Yerevan. After the conclusion of hostilities in World War II, Mousheghian obtained specialized advanced education leading to a doctorate in numismatics. These studies were pursued at the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg (then Leningrad), Russia, under the tutelage of famous numismatists and archaeologists of the previous generation, including A.A. Bykov and Hovsep Orbeli.

His professional career began in 1955 when he was invited to become the chief numismatic curator at the State Museum. At the museum, it was under Mousheghian's leadership that the bulk of Armenia's national numismatic cabinet was gathered, classified, and enriched. He and his staff were particularly instrumental in securing important donations to the national collection from Armenians living in foreign countries. His passing in 1992 deprived us of an individual with great love for Armenian coins and history, as well as a wealth of specialized numismatic knowledge.

I had the pleasure of meeting Mousheghian and his family in Yerevan in September of 1987, and visited him again briefly in 1990. Always the gentleman, he and his family were generous with their hospitality and warmth towards me, a stranger from America whose common bond was a love for small pieces of metal that tell a big story. A heart condition, which caused his premature retirement and limited his activity during the final years, had taken a turn for the worse, but he couldn't be confined to bed. There was work

to do, he would say, discoveries to record, analyze, and publish, and he often rose from his hospital bed to write.

Armenian numismatics is obviously concerned with the issues of native Armenian dynasties, such as the ancient coinage of Sophene and Commagene, Tigranes the Great and other rulers of the Artaxiad dynasty, coins of medieval Cilician Armenia, and paper money and coinage of the twentieth century. But a complete picture also requires an inquiry into the coins of foreign dynasties struck on Armenian soil, composition analysis of hoard discoveries, and economic history reflected by coins which circulated in Armenia over the centuries. Mousheghian's contributions in these specialties will long be regarded as preeminent.

Mousheghian can be justly credited with having laid the foundation of numismatic scholarship in Armenia.[1] During the decades that he worked, Yerevan was one of the leading scholarly and academic centers of the USSR, but no other specialist in Armenia possessed comparable education and experience. His published works include five books and more than 100 articles documenting excavation finds, hoards, and coin circulation. He was frequently called upon to assist archaeologists and economic historians in their investigations, and some of his most important contributions (such as his study of the tetradrachm of Armenian king Artavasdes II[2]) were the result of these collaborations.

Mousheghian's first book was *The Monetary Circulation in Dvin Based on Numismatic Evidence* (Yerevan, 1962). Dvin was an important capital of early medieval Armenia whose ruins are situated in the Ararat Valley just a few miles south of Yerevan. This book, written in Russian with an Armenian summary, is a carefully prepared catalogue of entire series of 1126 coins found at this site during archaeological excavations conducted between 1937 and 1955.[3]

Mousheghian's *The Coin Hoards of Armenia* (Yerevan, 1973), written in Armenian with an English summary, is the first volume of a continuing series planned on the topic of hoards. This book presents a remarkable 373 piece ancient silver hoard of the 1st century B.C. discovered in 1945 in the village of Sarnakounk in the province of Siunik. The hoard is noteworthy for the diverse variety of late Hellenistic and Roman coins representing numerous Mediterranean countries which it contains.[4]

Monetary Circulation in Armenia from the Beginning to the Tenth Century A.D. (Vienna, 1979), written in Armenian, was Mousheghian's first attempt to synthesize the voluminous data on hoard discoveries in Armenia into a useful source. Four years later, he expanded this work in a much larger fourth volume entitled *Monetary Circulation in Armenia* (Yerevan, 1983). This later book, written in Armenian with summaries in English and Russian, includes data pertaining to coin circulation in Armenia proper from the 5th century B.C. until the 14th century A.D.

Mousheghian must have departed this world uncomfortably, for he was conscious that he was leaving his life's work unfinished, and that no one would quite be able to fill his shoes. As a token of her devotion, his daughter Anahit (who today works in the same museum department that her father directed for most of his adult life) has taken it upon herself to continue and enrich her father's scientific legacy. It is through her indefatigable effort that we have Khachatour Mousheghian's fifth book before us.

The Numismatics of Armenian History (released in Yerevan in June of 1997) synthesizes Armenian numismatic history from its beginnings up to the early Middle Ages. The book is based on coin finds gathered in Armenia over the decades. Most of these coins are today preserved in the Armenian State Historical Museum. The complete text is written in three languages including English, and the book is attractively presented on glossy paper with 131 photographic illustrations and three maps.

This book had been readied for publication prior to the author's passing in 1992, but for understandable reasons it proved impossible to publish until this year. Publication

expense was underwritten by the Armenian government, a great sacrifice for a country woefully short on funds to support science and research. Perhaps one may take this as an indication that after several years of harsh economic conditions, Armenia is extricating itself from these difficulties and approaching stability.

Topics covered include the earliest ancient coins discovered on Armenian territory (two Greek coins of Miletos attributed to the 6th to 5th centuries B.C.), the satrapal coinage of Tiribazus and Orontas (4th century B.C. Achaemenid rulers of Armenia), the circulation of coinage of Alexander the Great and Hellenistic successors in the Transcaucasus (3rd to 1st centuries B.C.), coinage of the Armenian kings of Sophene, Commagene, and the Artaxiad dynasty (3rd to 1st centuries B.C.), coinage of Rome pertaining to Armenia (1st century B.C. to 2nd century A.D.), coinage of Sassanian Iran struck in Armenia (3rd to 7th centuries A.D.), coinage of the Arabic Caliphate including coins struck in mints of Armenia (7th to 10th centuries), and coinage of the Byzantine Empire including coins struck by emperors of Armenian origin (7th to 12th centuries).

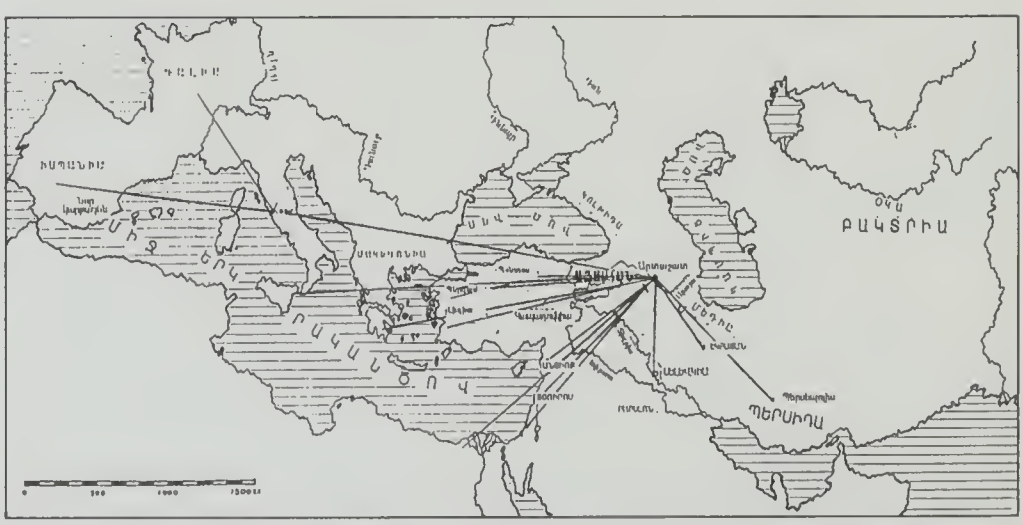
The coins of the barons and kings who ruled Cilician Armenia between 1080-1375 are not included within the scope of this volume. The Cilician Armenian kingdom played an extremely important role in the development of Armenian coinage and a separate volume could and should be devoted to this topic. I am informed that the publishers are contemplating a companion volume that would complete this study.

The Numismatics of Armenian History is carefully and attractively prepared, and is a fine tribute to Mousheghian's memory and to the nation whose coinage tells its story over the past 2500 years. A few copies of this book have been ordered for shipment to the United States for commercial distribution. Interested collectors may contact the author in care of this publication.

Footnotes

1. Anahit Mousheghian wrote a comprehensive biography of her father, "Numismatist Kh. A. Mousheghian and His Works," published in *Armenian Numismatic Journal*, Vol. 19, No. 4 (December 1993), pp. 77-86 (in Armenian).
2. Kh. Mousheghian, "The Tetradrachm of Artavasdes II," *Historico-Philological Journal* (Yerevan), Vol. 17, No. 2 (1964), pp. 317-323. An English translation of this article is scheduled for publication in the *Journal of the Society for Armenian Studies*.
3. See L.A. Saryan, "A Medieval Coin from Dvin in Armenia," *Journal of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society*, No. 39 (April 1994), pp. 4-8, for a discussion of one such coin type discovered at Dvin.
4. For a convenient source of information about this interesting hoard see L.A. Saryan, "The Sarnakounk Hoard: Armenia in the 1st Century B.C.," *The Numismatist*, Vol. 105, No.4 (April 1992), pp. 497-502, 534-537.

Coin of King Kiurike Curopalatus (1048-1100) of Lori, northern Armenia.



Trade relations of Armenia in the first Century BC (Sarnakounk Hoard)

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
59TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
THE WISCONSIN CENTER
(FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE MECCA)
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
APRIL 24, 25, + 26, 1998

APPLICATION AND RESERVATION FOR EXHIBIT SPACE (AND CASES)**

I would like to reserve space for an exhibit of numismatic material of _____ cases for the above convention. My exhibit is to be entered and judged in the class designated by and X. (Note: No single exhibit may be entered in more than one classification.) No more than one entry per class.

A separate application must be submitted for each exhibit. A limit of six cases totaling not more than 15 linear feet of table per exhibit. Allstate cases (22" x 34") will be furnished; however, each exhibitor may use his/her own cases provided they do not exceed the 15 linear foot limitation and are not more than five inches deep. All material, including titles, must be inside the exhibit case(s).

CLASSIFICATIONS

_____A. U.S. Coins
_____B. Gold Coins
_____C. Coins Prior to 1500 A.D.
_____D. Foreign Coins After 1500 A.D.
_____E. All Paper Money
_____F. Medals, Tokens, Orders, Decorations
_____G. Miscellaneous (not covered by A-F)
_____H. Junior - 17 or under

Exhibits may be placed Thursday, April 23, 1998, between the hours of 10 AM + 5 PM, and Friday, April 24, between the hours of 9 AM and 12 Noon. Exhibits must be removed after 3 PM

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

59th Anniversary Convention

ADVANCE REGISTRATION and HOTEL INFORMATION

Hotel Discounts:

Rooms have been blocked at two hotels conveniently located near the Wisconsin Center event site. Rooms at the rates quoted below are subject to prior sale. **All room blocks expire on March 20, after which higher rates will prevail.**

Hotel	Rate	Comments
Hyatt Regency Milwaukee 333 West Kilbourn Avenue Milwaukee, WI 53203 (414) 276-1234	$105 S/D	Typical Hyatt quality. Across the street from the convention center and connected to it via an enclosed skywalk. Site of the Saturday evening banquet.

Hotel	Rate	Comments
The Milwaukee Hilton 509 West Wisconsin Avenue Milwaukee, WI 53203 (414) 271-7250	$99 S/D	Formerly the Marc Plaza. Reopened as a Hilton after an extensive renovation and renewal project.

REGISTRATION

The Wisconsin Center – Milwaukee, WI

Professional Numismatists Guild Day – April 23

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_____ Official Registration	-	includes medal badge, program and hospitality room privileges	$ 5 _____
_____ Convention Luncheon	-	Mader's Restaurant 1037 North Old World Third St.	
(Please specify entree choice)		Friday, April 24 - 11:30 A.M.	
		____Orange Roughy	$10 _____
		____Wiener Schnitzel	$10 _____
_____ CSNS Awards Banquet	-	Saturday, April 25, Hyatt Hotel, 7:00 P.M.	$30 _____

Make checks payable to: CSNS Convention

Mail to: Kevin Foley - CSNS General Chairman
P.O. Box 589
Milwaukee, WI 53201

DEADLINE FOR MAIL REGISTRATION IS MARCH 25, 1998

My exhibit will consist of (brief description) _____

_____

Are you a first-time CSNS exhibitor? _____ Yes _____ No Non-competitve? _____Yes_____No
**I will bring my own cases: _____Yes _____ No If No, state number of cases needed: _____

I agree to abide by all the rules and committee decisions necessary to the conduct of the exhibit and by the decisions of the judges. I recognize and accept my personal liability regarding any loss or damage sustained either directly or indirectly in connection with my exhibit particitpation in the convention.

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Elongateds Offer Collectors Vast Variety at Relatively Low Cost

by S. Porter Logan

Elongateds are also commonly known as rolled cents, but more and more we're seeing rolled nickels, dimes and quarters.

Ray Dillard working at his elongated rolling machine.

There's no new technology that makes all this possible. It's just a sign of the economic times, according to Ray Dillard, one of the top elongated makers and collectors in the country. Dillard, past president of the Elongated Collectors and current president of the Michigan State Numismatic Society, can be seen rolling coins at CSNS conventions, as well as those staged by ANA, Michigan State and other hobby organizations.

While the one-cent denomination has been the coin of choice for elongateds over the years, the use of other values dates back to the genesis of the hobby - The Columbian Exposition of 1893. Rolling machines made their debut at the event and produced a number of rather simple designs, mostly on Indian Head cents, but there were a lot of Liberty nickels used as well, as were foreign coins presented by the public to the rollers.

Still, Dillard notes, the hobby focused on one-cent coins over the years because of the cost factor. Collectors and the rest of the population alike were reluctant to commit larger sums as required by the use of higher denominations.

That's particularly true of the Great Depression of the 1930s when money was tight but a collector's yen could be satisfied for a few cents.

The hobby picked up steam after the turn of the century. Charles Damm, a jewelry supplier in Buffalo, N.Y., made all the rolled coins for the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904 and is considered the "father of elongateds," Dillard said. Damm was active until the mid teens and his products are easily identified by the trained eye because of their crisp designs. However, Dillard said it's possible an employee engraved the dies. Damm might not have had time to do the engraving because of his active business, and he did have a lot of employees.

The fledgling hobby went through a rather dormant period after the mid teens but was resurrected at the Chicago World's Fair of 1933-34. "By then the hobby definitely focused on cents," Dillard said. "The Depression was on. The one-cent coin was such an inexpensive souvenir that they had rolling machines at almost all the exhibit sites. More than 110 designs were made for the fair."

The first elongateds were generally issued for events, such as the world's fairs. Many communities issued coins for local events.

Advertisers saw the rolled cents as a medium, as well. The Armour Meat Packing Company was the first business to advertise on elongateds, with its message on one side and the event's theme on the other.

Although there were numerous issues in the earlier years, they pale in number to

today's outpouring. Until the 1960s, dies for rolled coins had to be engraved, a time consuming and more expensive process. Consequently, there never were more than 40 or so "rollers" active at any time until the late 1960s when photo acid etching came into play.

The hobby exploded, figuratively speaking. Today there are probably 1,000 rolling machines, Dillard said. However, most rollers don't do their own etching. A handful do that. The late Frank Brazzell of Terre Haute, IN, probably was making a majority of the dies used by all of the rollers, Dillard said.

Usually the rollers create the design and send off their work to the die maker, he said.

While the vast majority of elongateds made today are still of the one-cent variety, we're seeing more nickels, dimes and quarters flattened by rollers. Dillard in recent times has issued sets of four - cent, nickel, dime and quarter - to commemorate coin conventions, including the CSNS sessions.

"The economy is such that collectors can afford to buy the larger denominations," he said. "I can roll anything up to a half dollar by quickly changing the machine's pressure. Anything larger won't go through the throat of my machine."

Another incentive for larger denominations is the composition of the current Lincoln Cent - a copper coated zinc disk. "The plating is thin and the copper coating breaks," Dillard said. "It's attractive when brand new with the zinc showing through."

However, the zinc turns dark rather quickly, so Dillard recommends putting new elongateds into holders to protect them from the atmosphere.

The coating on clad dimes and quarters usually doesn't crack, but the copper core sometimes is squeezed out by the rolling equipment. Nickels are probably the most durable of the current coinage because of the composition.

Although the use of the higher denominations has become more frequent in recent years, they've always been available, as evidenced by the rolled nickels of the 1893 world's fair. Examples of these coins are fairly common, Dillard said.

The Elongated Collectors' Society was organized in 1966 and since then has issued an annual badge rolled on quarter stock. These provide quite a collection and trace the location of the ANA anniversary convention since 1967.

Currently there are a couple dozen commercial machines at the Disney theme parks, some dispensing only quarter elongateds. Camden Yards in Baltimore came out with a limited edition of rolled quarters commemorating the new baseball park and several players, including Cal Ripkin Jr., who broke Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games played. "They were selling as souvenirs at $8.50 each," Dillard said. "Not many were sold because of the price. Now, back issues are sought often at much higher prices."

By comparison, most of the more expensive rolled coins are still worth far less than many rare coins. Some of the earlier elongateds can cost $50 to $75, but most are readily available at far more modest prices.

The most valuable rolled cent, according to Dillard, is the "pike" variety from the 1904 world's fair. It shows a fish, but there's a play on words here, Dillard said, because the fair's midway was also nicknamed the "Pike." Examples of this rarity can sell for $1,000 or more. The last one to publicly change hands went for $2,400, including the auction fee.

Unlike the rare coin market, there's little threat of counterfeiting, Dillard said. However, some of the older dies for rolled coins apparently still exist, meaning some rarities could be duplicated. It's a gray area of the hobby.

The 1960s seemed to be the keystone decade for the hobby with the creation of the collectors' group and the introduction of a catalog of rolled coins, authored by Dottie Dow. "She organized the hobby," Dillard said. "Her first catalog contained more than 900 listings but collectors were quick to contact her with new listings. Later, she and Lee Martin collaborated to write Yesterday's Elongated to cover everything from 1893 to the mid 1960s. It listed more than 1,500 examples."

But with the development of the new etching process, the number of issues expanded almost beyond control. Not only were public events being commemorated, but so were births, weddings, retirements and like. "It's impossible to keep up with them," Dillard said.

Angelo Rosato of Connecticut is trying, however. He has written the *Encyclepedia of Modern Elongateds*. He spent 20 years researching the subject, but it's a never ending project, Dillard said. He's already working on a supplement.

In summary, elongateds are an attractive collectible because of their usually low cost and vast variety available.

Dillard may be contacted at P.O. Box 161, Fenton, MI 48430.

HAN-SATSU
JAPANESE CLAN MONEY

by Leonard J. Lis

Most Americans are familiar with the various 19th Century bank issued currencies that circulated because of the lack of a US federal banking system. These "Obsolete" currencies were very ornate, and in some cases representative of the regions that they were issued in. In Japan, prior to the restoration of the Emperor and his court as the national government, the country was run by a supreme military leader or "Shogun". The Shogonate had no interest in establishing a national banking/monetary system, being content to allow the circulation of foreign and local cash coins, and local issued currencies or Han-satsu. The pre-Meiji Han-satsu were not banknotes but promissary notes that 'promised' an ability for conversion into species at some later date. These notes were typically issued by impoverished feudal lords, temples, etc., using local gods and feudal themes as images.

Han-satsu (literally stamped notes) were typically rectangular in dimension, with caligraphy and designs on both fronts and back. The designs were finely drawn and could consist of drums, rice bowls, turtles, and other important cultural images. They were issued by stable local institutions such as clans, money changers, merchants, pawnbrokers, village cooperatives, temples, etc. using the MONNE currency systems. In this system one MONNE was equal to (approximately) 3.75 grams of silver, with one KANME equal to 1000 MONNE. Since these notes were readily convertible to species they were accepted throughout the country.

After the restoration of the emperor, the central government attempted to create a national monetary system, with the eventual redemption, cancellation and destruction of these local currencies. Since the national government did not initially possess its own independent resources, the Cabinet notes, or Dajokan-satsu, were not initially convertible into species. Thus the Han-satsu circulated alongside the government issued notes, which typically were traded at a discount relative to the Han-satsu. After the intro-duction of the rin/sen based monetary system in 1870, many circulating Han-satsu pieces were overprinted with a new denomination based on this system.

Since the Han-satsu were actively destroyed in order to insure the acceptance of the new central government backed currency system, relatively few examples exists. In addition, most Han-satsu are found heavily worn and/or cancelled when they can be located. The overprinted han-satsu are even rarer since only a smaller number of less worn notes were overprinted, and they were eventually cancelled and/or destroyed after the central government issued currency began to circulate freely and without discount after becoming backed by species obtained through taxation.

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The note on the left has a value of 1 Momme (silver) and was issued by Kafukuin-den (a temple) in Yamato Province. The design element at the top is some rice bales. The note on the right has a value of 1 Momme (silver) and was issued by "Ryoson" in Yamato Province. The top design is that of Daikoku, the God of Good Fortune, on rolled futons, while drawings of turtles are at the bottom of the note.

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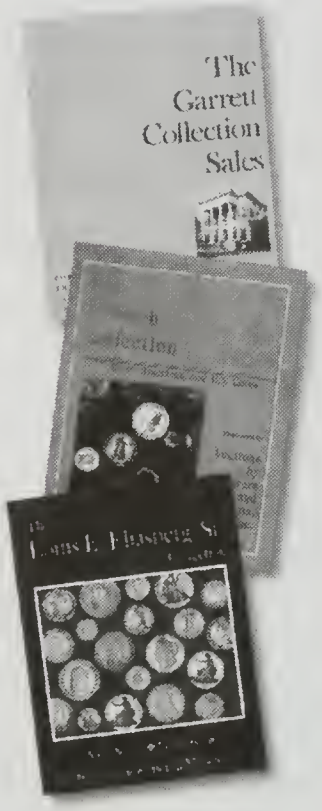

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NUMISMATIC GUARANTY CORPORATION OF AMERICA

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Club News

Milwaukee Nunismatist Society

Henry Javorsky received the A.P. "Del" Bertschy Best in Show award from Exhibit Chairwoman Betty Petrovick at the MNS banquet held at Pandl's restaurant in Bayside. Javorsky's exhibit was on the Seattle World's Fair. He received a 1/10 oz. gold coin and plaque.

"Revolution In Coin Grading" Book Now Available

Describing its contents as "a revolution in coin grading and a landmark reference book," officials of House of Collectibles, a unit of Random House, Inc., have released their eagerly anticipated publication, *The Official Guide to Coin Grading and Counterfeit Detection.*

The 383-page, large-format (8 1/2 X 11 inches) reference book contains an unprecedented 250 full-color illustrations and 550 black and white photographs, all of them produced by previously unavailable, state of the art digital imaging of coins from the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) grading and counterfeit detection research archives.

The benchmark book is designed to provide easy to follow, precise descriptions of PCGS grading standards and expert guidance on detecting counterfeit and altered coins, according to Timothy J. Kochuba, vice president of Random House's Ballantine Publishing Group, New York, which includes the House of Collectibles imprint.

Despite its size and extensive use of color, the book has a suggested retail price of only $29.95 and each copy sold at retail will contain a coupon redeemable for submitting one coin free to PCGS for grading, a $25 value.

"There has never been anything of this magnitude and detail previously available to collectors, dealers and the general public," Kochuba said. "Readers can easily discern the sometimes subtle differences between grades, such as Mint State 65 and 66. This will help people make or save hundreds or thousands of dollars when buying or selling a coin."

The book's editor, American Numismatic Association (ANA) Vice President Scott A. Travers, declared: "This is the most comprehensive book on authentication and grading ever produced, an indispensable reference tool unparalleled in scope and use of color illustrations. It is much more sophisticated than all previous grading guides."

The book's introduction, written by former ANA and Professional Numismatists Guild President Q. David Bowers, explains the evolution of coin grading and the need for explicit definitions of grading parameters in the current rare coin marketplace.

"The certification service that created a revolution in numismatics is poised to establish another turning point. PCGS has always set the industry standard and now literally has written the book on grading and authentication for the start of the 21st century," Kochuba said. "This certainly will be a revolution in coin grading and a landmark reference book."

PCGS, Newport Beach, California, pioneered the concept of third-party certification and encapsulation of rare coins in 1986 and as the world's largest independent grading service examines an average of 30,000 coins per month.

Because a coin's grade is crucial in determining its value, explicit grading descriptions for U.S. coins were carefully written by PCGS Founder David Hall and Research Director John Dannreuther and edited by Travers, author of seven books about numismatics and consumer protection.

COINage magazine Senior Editor and former New York Times columnist, Ed Reiter, and former ANA Certification Service Senior Authenticator, Thomas K. DeLorey, also had crucial roles in the editing of *The Official Guide to Coin Grading and Counterfeit Detection*, according to Kochuba.

"The book meticulously explains definitive standards for mint state grades, explicit descriptions that are not subject to wide interpretation," Travers stated. "This is the largest, most detailed book of its kind and will be an invaluable guide to collectors and dealers."

The Official Guide to Coin Grading and Counterfeit Detection (ISBN 676-60040-9) has cover price of $29.95 and is available at many book stores nationwide. For additional information, write to Simon Vukelj, Marketing Director, House of Collectibles, 201 East 50th Street, New York, NY 10022 or phone 212-940-7744.

Note to Club Officials

Interested in hosting a future CSNS Convention? It is not too early to begin thinking of the future! Submit your letter of invitation to the CSNS Secretary-Treasurer at your earliest convenience. Your request will receive the prompt attention of the Officers and Board of Governors.

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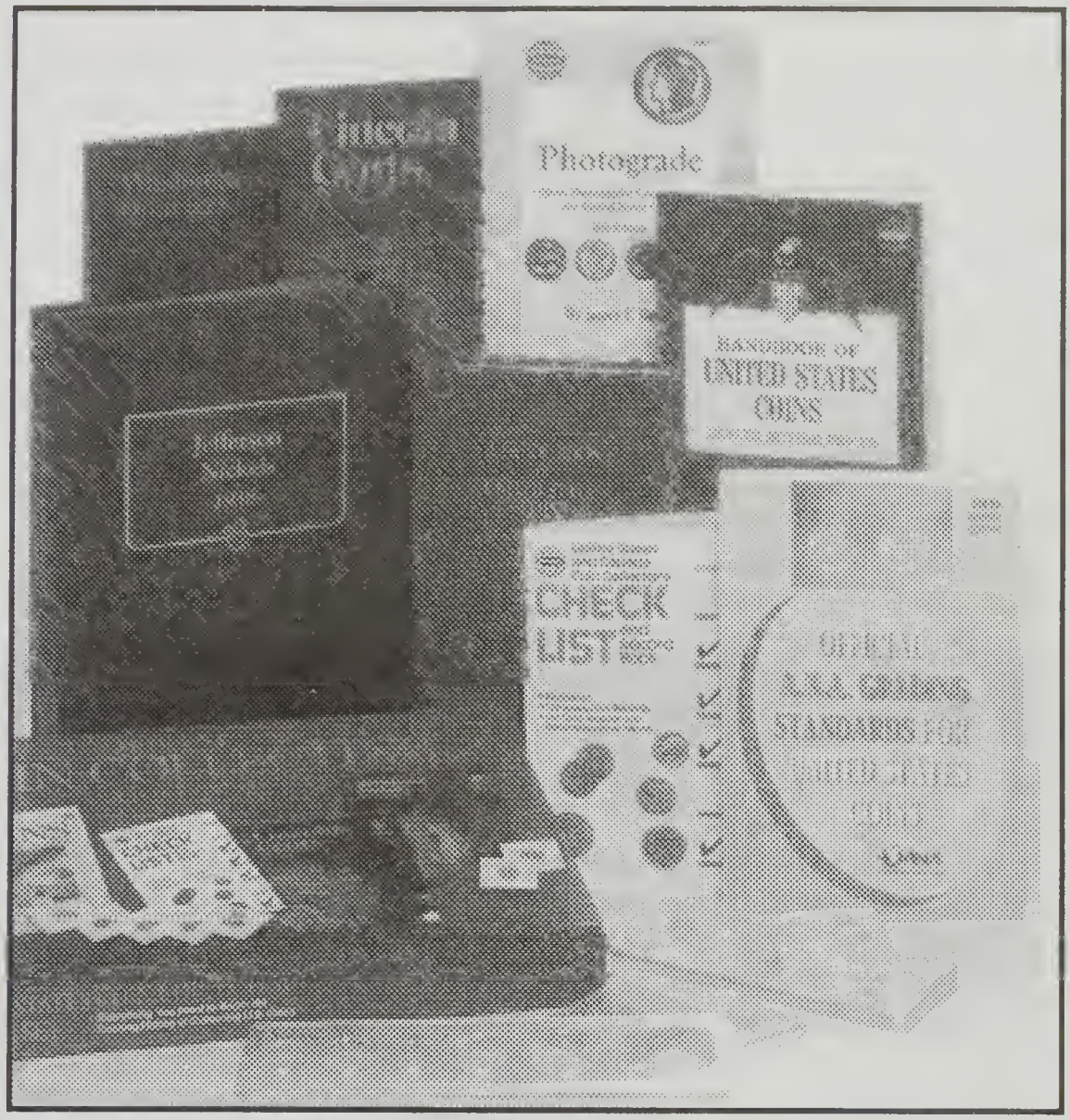

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Notice of nomination results

The following is a list of individuals who were nominated for CSNS office during October. Candidates are listed in the order they accepted nomination, which is the order that will appear on the ballot, to be mailed during February.

PRESIDENT

Roger Winkelhake, Nebraska - accepted

VICE PRESIDENT

Ray Lockwood, Indiana - accepted

Karen Jach, Wisconsin - declined

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Jerry Lebo, Indiana - accepted

GOVERNOR

Harry Tileston, Kentucky - accepted

Kermit Wasmer, Illinois - accepted

Marvin Mericle, Indiana - accepted

Brian Fanton, Iowa - accepted

Jack Huggins, Illinois - accepted

Paul Padget, Ohio - accepted

Ed Rothberg, Minnesota - accepted

Bill Brandimore, Wisconsin - accepted

Bob Hatfield, Michigan - accepted

Robert Kutcher, Nebraska - accepted

Florence Schook, Michigan - accepted

Glen Jorde, North Dakota - accepted

James Moores, Missouri - accepted

Ray Lockwood, Indiana - declined

Ray Dillard, Michigan - declined

Nancy Wilson, Wisconsin - declined

Election Notice

Perhaps the most important responsibility of membership in the Central States Numismatic Society is that of voting for Officers and Governors. All current members in good standing will shortly be receiving a ballot. The offices of President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and 10 Governorships are open for the candidates.

Biographical and/or campaign information submitted by candidates appears below. Please review it carefully and when your ballot arrives, mark and return it as instructed.

PRESIDENT
Roger Winkelhake

Currently Vice President of CSNS, life member of CSNS and a 37-year member of the ANA. Registered professional engineer with the Nebraska Department of Roads, part-time dealer and a full time collector.

My wife, Iris, and I have lived in Lincoln, Nebraska, since our marriage 31 years ago.

Numismatic activities include president of the Lincoln Coin Club and the Nebraska Numismatic Association, bourse chair for the 1980 CSNS Convention and chairperson for the 1987 and 1990 Nebraska Numismatic Association's conventions in Lincoln.

Treasurer of the Lincoln Coin Club from 1985 through 1994, which included being chairperson of the club's annual show.

Collecting specialty is exonumia and national currency with emphasis on nebraska material and all elongated and encased coins.

Activities as a dealer are mainly in the area of United States coins and exonumia, with emphasis on collectors coins.

Attendance at 21 outstanding spring CSNS conventions.

As Governor of CSNS for six years and Vice President for two years, I attended all board meetings and worked with the officers, board and membership to continue the rich tradition of our organization.

As President, I will continue to work with the officers, board and members to keep the CSNS as one of the best numismatic organizations in the United States.

As an numismatic organization, we must provide educational programs for collectors through our conventions and *The Centinel*. Our conventions must continue to have outstanding exhibits and make it desirable for dealers to have a bourse table at the convention. It is these dealers who provide the majority of the funding for CSNS.

Being both a collector and a part-time dealer, I will serve the interests of collectors, exhibitors and dealers as President of CSNS.

VICE PRESIDENT
Ray Lockwood, Indiana

As a recent retiree (37 years of public school teaching/administration), I have had more time to reflect on and participate in our great hobby. My frequent discussions with collectors and dealers always seem to focus on one theme: COOPERATION.

If Central States wants to remain a leader among the nation's numismatic organizations, cooperation is essential. What kinds of cooperation? Section 3 of the CSNS Constitution states, in part, ". . . and to cooperate with all numismatic organizations, including individuals, in the science of numismatics."

Central States must lead the way in promoting cooperation with the state and local coin clubs of our 13-state region. This cooperation can take such forms as assistance with putting on successful shows, promoting junior activities, providing educational programs, lending expertise in advertising and recruitment/retention of members.

Central States must find new and creative ways to cooperate with its 1800+ individual members. This will require CSNS officers/governors to be better listeners to what members expect of our organization. CSNS leadership must devise ways to find out what members are expecting from CSNS and act accordingly.

The key to CSNS future success is clearly cooperation. To this end, as a candidate for vice-president, I pledge to promote all the types of cooperation previously mentioned and to seek new ways to educate the public and our members about numismatics. CSNS members should expect no less.

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jerry Lebo

I'm seeking my third term as secretary-treasurer. Being semi-retired, I have had sufficient time to devote to CSNS affairs. Most importantly, our financial books balance. Bills get paid and correspondence is handled in a timely manner.

Writing the secretary's message in *The Centinel,* I have tried to keep the membership informed of our society's events, board decisions and the like.

I support the concept of open board meetings and the publishing of board minutes and financial statements in *The Centinel.*

GOVERNOR

Harry Tileston – Kentucky

As a collector, I've been involved in our hobby at the grassroots level for a good number of years. I'm seeking my fourth term as a governor on the Central States Numismatic Society.

My background in accounting has been put to good use during my first terms. As a member of the treasury oversight committee, I've helped CSNS establish and maintain prudent but sound financial practices.

I believe CSNS needs to continue to address the needs of both collectors and dealers as it heads into the next century. This is achieved by careful consideration of all issues pertaining to our conventions, publications and general policy.

I've been an active collector since my childhood. I was among the organizers of the Louisville Coin Club in 1948 and have been a member of ANA, EAC, ISNA and local clubs in Phoenix, Ariz.; Aurora, Ill.; and Coshocton, Ohio.

I'm in my second stint as President of the Kentucky State Numismatic Association and have served as general chairman for its conventions on several occasions. I was general chairman for the 1990 fall CSNS convention in Louisville.

Additionally, I've been an exhibit judge and currently do weekly coin appraisals for senior citizens. I'm also an instructor for the Boy Scout merit badge in numismatics.

Kermit Wasmer – Illinois

I am honored to be nominated for a position on the CSNS Board of Governors. My close association with many of the officers and board members of CSNS has played a part in my decision to seek a position on its board.

I was basically a collector for the 34 years I was employed as a supervisor at a local business forms plant in Watseka. My job allowed little time for activities which involved traveling and long weekends. After retiring in 1992, at age 57, I became the Illinois Numismatic Association president and have devoted these last five years to revitalizing the organization. Our past five successful state shows, with this year's being a CSNS show, are evidence of the hard work that has been put forth in rebuilding ILNA. CSNS has voted to return again next year to Harvey for a 1998 show, which is also my last show as president.

My experience with all facets of our own state organization and working with my own 14 member board, has given me the experience required to contribute something worthwhile to CSNS. All who know me, know I will put forth whatever effort is

necessary to do a good job. I have been supported by my wife Donna, who always helped in getting the "ILNA Digest" out and at the ILNA table and hospitality room at various shows. We have installed a computer system and a copier to handle association business.

I am a life member of CSNS and ILNA, as well as a regular member of ANA. I also belong to EAC, Chicago Coin Club and our own local club, of which I am a charter member. I will be the general chairman of the 1999 ANA Show in Chicago at the Rosemont, which is hosted by the Chicago Coin Club.

As I am a dealer at many of the Illinois' one-day shows, I am aware of the concerns and problems that dealers face. I will continue to work to alleviate any problems in this area.

I am committed to promoting numismatics among the youth as a hobby that can be enjoyed all during your life. I got the "coin bug" in grade school and I have never stopped enjoying collecting coins. Different than most dealers, I have all my sets intact and continue to actively collect. My main interest at present are large cents and type coins. Area national bank notes are also interesting and elusive.

In closing, I feel I have made an impact on numismatics in Illinois these past years with programs and shows promoted by ILNA. I hope to contribute to numismatics further with the help of your vote to elect me to the CSNS board. Please exercise your right as a member by voting for your choice of candidates.

Marvin Mericle – Indiana

My name is Marvin Mericle. I am married and have three grown children and four grandchildren. I have always enjoyed the hobby of Numismatics. I am still a collector and have been for more than forty-five years. I currently enjoy the world of paper money, having collector coins most of my life. I have lived in Fort Wayne, Indiana, since retiring from the U.S. Navy in 1979. I took early retirement from Magnavox Electronics Company in 1993 and then for the past four years worked part-time for James Fairfield at "Fairfield's Rare Coins & Jewelry."

I hold life membership in both Central States Numismatic Society (CSNS) and Indiana State Numismatic Association (ISNA). I am an honorary life member and ANA Club representative for the Old Fort Coin Club of Fort Wayne. Also, currently hold membership in American Numismatic Association (ANA), The John Reich Collectors Society (JRCS), The Adams County Coin Club of Decatur, Indiana, The Paper Money Collectors of Michigan, Michigan State Numismatic Society and Florida United Numismatists.

While in the Navy, I helped create the "Lakehurst Coin Club" now called the "Ocean Country Coin Club." Am past president of the ISNA, served on the board of the OFCC and held the office of President three times in the past thirteen years. Past board member of the Adams County Coin Club, and in 1993 attended the ANA summer seminar on "Coin Grading" in Colorado Springs, CO, and last item I was involved in was one of the most enjoyable – that of Bourse Chairman for the1997 annual CSNS Show held in Indianapolis, Indiana. (This was a time to meet the dealers, get some great insight to their wants, needs, and most of all, why they were.) Based on the market, believe it was one of the best shows for 1997.

I currently issued a newsletter for the "Military Money Collectors Club" (M2C2)

which was started at the Memphis Paper Money Show in 1996. The club is for collectors of Military Currency and is very interesting. it is one of the few clubs that can say they have no dues, no constitution, and no officers.

The positions I have held in the past few years, I feel have given me a much broader knowledge of both the views of the dealer along with that of the collector. If elected to the board of governors, I will do my utmost to serve, and support the Central States Numismatics Society and its members. The only other request is that everyone who receives a ballot, take the time to **vote**. Thank you.

Brian E. Fanton – Iowa

Hi! My name is Brian E. Fanton. I'm a current CSNS Governor and the experience has been very gratifying the past two years.

I'm on the Membership Committee where we have increased members, the Educational Committee where you'll see more programs and also educational quizzes at the Spring Convention. I've also done research for expanding the CSNS Region.

I've been a collector for over 40 years, specializing in U.S. type coins. As the past ANA Educational Committee Chair for the last four years, I want to continue to promote numismatics through knowledge of the hobby by spreading the word to the world. I love being involved in all aspects of the hobby.

Thank you for voting for me.

Jack D. Huggins Jr. – Illinois

My name is Jack D. Huggins Jr. I am seeking re-election to the Board of Governors. I am 35 years old and single. I am a graduate of Southern Illinois University with a degree in Accountancy. I work with my brothers in our own certified public accounting firm. I am a life member of CSNS. In addition, I am a member of ANA, ILNA, NOW, ISNA, and INA.

I am an avid exhibitor. I have exhibited at local, state, regional and national shows. I have also been a certified ANA exhibit judge since 1978. I have judged at numerous state and regional shows. I am presently serving as CSNS exhibiting and judging committee chairman.

I am the Vice President of ILNA. I am fortunate to be involved with an organization that has increased its membership, and that produces a profitable and educational state convention. In my first term on the Board of CSNS, we have hosted and reestablished the Fall Show. By doing this, we have helped ILNA put on a better show. The CSNS Fall Show revenue enables us to offset the board's fall meeting expenses.

Also in my first term as board member, I have approved the sites for the spring show for five years. In doing so, I have kept with the site survey that you, the member requested. Nothing can make me feel prouder than to send CSNS into the next millennium.

If re-elected, I plan to continue to support CSNS and its loyal members.

Paul Padget – Ohio

If re-elected, I will continue my efforts to serve the society to the best of my ability, particularly in the areas of show management and long-range financial planning.

Good shows, in accessible areas, with a broad range of programs and activities for all, are the ways Central States can "give back" to its membership the most meaningful contributions a club can make to its members, but this must be done at costs which are affordable by our dealers, too.

I would like to see more of Central States income returned to the members in the form of programs and educational activities, whether at shows or in other forums. I think our club is the best, and most responsive to its members, of all the national coin clubs, and I will do my part to see it stays that way!

Ed Rothberg – Minnesota

At the outset I would like to thank you, the members, for electing me CSNS Governor in the first place. I believe I have worked hard and served you well in my first term, having introduced a record or near-record number of agenda items for a freshman Governor. I've tried to make our great organization even more "member-friendly" than it already is, by proposing the creation of two "at large" seats on the Board, so that members not residing in the Central States area but who have supported us for years could have some say in how we're run. I've proposed that CSNS invite other states bordering on us to join CSNS (a bigger family is a stronger family!). States joining us would enjoy greater representation, as well as many other benefits, possibly including the hosting of conventions. That part of it could help CSNS greatly, by giving us more options in emergency situations, such that we'd be less likely forced to have conventions in the same city two years in a row when one landlord or other shuts us out on short notice.

To make CSNS more accessible to dealers and collectors alike, I've tried to eliminate the practice of scheduling board meetings in conflict with show hours, so as the greatly **increase** the input of the general membership, and to **decrease** the dangers of our board becoming self-perpetuating and stagnant.

I unintentionally by-passed board review (an honest mistake, but certainly not a matter of policy) when sending out letters to six major airlines to request they be less strict on limiting carry-ons with coins. But because I did obtain authorization to draft it, and because the airlines got it, our objections and concerns are now **on the table**, and at a very critical time. As we speak, new rules which could easily destroy that aspect of our hobby are being considered. This letter, drafted at considerable time-expense, may not produce a benevolent outcome, but at least the airlines are aware of our concerns.

I have attempted to save CSNS money by proposing that board members be given reimbursement for combined rent-a-car and hotel expense, as long as that total is less than the reimbursement CSNS **now** pays out (hotel only, but at a higher nightly rate). I have consistently voiced the wishes of the membership on most if not all issues, particularly as regards to PNG Day (the Board should not have gone against the results of its own survey), charging admission fees (I voted against), ANA scholarship programs (for) support for ICTA (for), etc.

I applaud the membership of the Professional Currency Dealers Association for their near-unanimous vote reaffirming their opposition to the slabbing of currency. I believe

that the whole experiment has been a net disaster for the hobby, and that slabbing **coins or currency** is "ONE step forward, MANY steps backward." If elected, I promise to continue to work hard for the best interest of the hobby, in this and other ways.

William Brandimore – Wisconsin

Hello, my name is William (Bill) Brandimore. I am a candidate for the Board of Governors of our Society. I am currently the Chief of Police in Wausau, Wisconsin. I have been in Wausau since 1988 when I retired from the Detroit, Michigan Police Department.

My wife, Pat and I have been married for 35 years and have four adult children and six grandchildren.

I collect Fractional Currency, U.P. Michigan and Wisconsin Nationals, Buffalo Nickels, a few Ancients and whatever else appeals to my curiosity. I am very interested in history and believe, as a collector, that I am also a caretaker of historical artifacts (coins and currency) that need to be preserved for future generations.

I feel that as a group we need to support Junior Numismatics in order to insure that there are caretakers to whom we may pass along our historical treasures/artifacts.

I am currently a member of the Board of Directors for NOW, Numismatists of Wisconsin; the editor of the *Rag Picker*, the quarterly publication for PMCM, Paper Money Collectors of Michigan, and the ANA District Delegate for Northern Wisconsin. I also belong to the Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society, FCCB, Michigan State Numismatic Society and naturally the Central States Numismatic Society.

I believe we need to be active in our hobby if we are to see it continue as a source of wonder for future generations. I am a proponent of sound fiscal policies to promote Society solvency and I have almost ten years experience managing an annual budget in excess of $3,000,000 to that end. I also believe that dealer/collector partnerships are absolutely necessary if we are to properly serve the hobby. What better way to do this than through Central States.

I am a frequent exhibitor and I write a monthly numismatic column in our local paper, the *Wausau Daily Herald*. I have also given numerous educational presentations on coins and paper money to local clubs and groups and at various coin shows.

I believe education is the key factor in promoting our hobby and, as you can see, I have worked at this component in my efforts to further the cause of numismatics.

I am willing to conscientiously work for you and the Society if you entrust me with your vote.

Thank you.

Robert D. Hatfield – Michigan

Bob Hatfield is a current CSNS Governor and president of the Dearborn Coin Club (a CSNS club). He is also vice president of Michigan Token & Medal Society (Mich-TAMS) and a board member with Paper Money Collectors of Michigan (PMCM). Bob has membership with the ANA, is a district delegate and a past regional coordinator in

the ANA's representative program. He has membership with the Society of Paper Money Collectors (SPMC), the Lincoln Coin Club and the Downriver Numismatic Association. He has had articles in *The Numismatist*, *The Centinel*, *The Mich-Matist* (MSNS, of which he is a member and a past treasurer), *Paper Money* (SPMC), the *Rag Picker* (PMCM), and the *Junk Box* (Mich-TAMS).

Bob has been an exhibitor at ANA, CSNS and MSNS conventions, and at local coin shows. He has given presentations at MSNS and CSNS shows and many local coin clubs. Bob is also a certified ANA judge and has done judging at ANA, CSNS, MSNS and local shows.

Although he views himself as a collector, Bob appreciates the concerns of dealers and feels he can represent both sides. Bob Hatfield asks for your support and vote.

Robert Kutcher – Nebraska

I have been an ardent collector of all numismatic materials for over half a century. As an employee of Lincoln, Nebraska's first Coin and Stamp Shop, I was on hand for the organizational meetings for both the Lincoln Coin Club and the Nebraska Numismatic Association. I have served in every elected office of both of these organizations, and I was given an "Honorary Life Membership" in the NNA for my services there. I was instrumental in bringing the Central States Numismatic Society 41st Anniversary Convention to Lincoln, Nebraska and served as a Co-Chairman of the 1980 spring show. In 1992 I was awarded the Medal of Merit of the Central States Numismatic Society.

For my services with the first accredited class of Classical Numismatics at the University of Nebraska, 1974-75, the Board of Regents of the University conferred upon me the title and position of "Research Affiliate" in the Museum's Numismatic and Philatelic Section. I enjoy, and encourage, education with my varied numismatic articles, in several publications, and with my lectures and illustrated talks at schools, churches and fraternal associations. I try to promote the active participation in the hobby by setting an example in the exhibiting of my numismatic materials at local, regional and national coin shows and conventions.

It would be a distinct honor to continue to serve you on the CSNS Board of Governors from the State of Nebraska.

Florence Schook – Michigan

Served as President, Vice President, and Governor of the American Numismatic Association (ANA) from August, 1977 to August, 1995, and was the ANA 1984 Anniversary Convention General Chairman. Currently serving as Chair of the ANA YN Committee and has served in that capacity since 1975. Held the offices of President, Secretary and Governor of the Michigan State Numismatic Society (MSNS), currently serving on the Board of Governors of MSNS and the Paper Money Collectors of Michigan (PMCM). Served MSNS as Fall Convention Coordinator for many, many years (with a few interruptions) from 1970 through 1992. In addition to the above, held positions in several organizations in an active capacity. Served on the Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society (CSNS) from 1982-1996, as well as chairing the CSNS YN Program and as a member of the CSNS Bourse Committee.

Member of ANA, CSNS, MSNS, PMCM, Downriver Numismatic Association, Florida United Numismatists, INS of Michigan, National Silver Dollar Round Table, Tennessee and Utah Numismatic Societies plus the East Detroit, Lincoln, Flint Flying Eagle, Northwest Detroit, PAK, Polish American, Pontiac, Monroe, Kalamazoo, Royal Oak and UAW Region One Coin Clubs.

Recipient of ANA's highest award, the Farran Zerbe (1994), ANA Century Club Award, ANA Lifetime Achievement Award, ANA Medal of Merit, ANA Glenn Smedley Award, ANA Outstanding Adult Advisory, ANA Outstanding Club Representative Award, National Silver Dollar Round Table "Woman of the Year" Award, ANA Presidents Award, and the CSNS Medal of Merit in April, 1996. Was an early recipient (1975) of the Krause Publications Numismatic Ambassador Award, Great Eastern Numismatic Association "Woman of the Year" Award, PAK Full Step Jefferson Nickel Award for Outstanding Achievement in Numismatics, Special Tribute Citation from Michigan Governor William Milliken, the City of Detroit Ambassador Award and honored with the Detroit Metropolitan Convention Bureau's most prestigious and highest awards; plus many subsequent awards throughout the years in recognition of her work in numismatics from various organizations.

A few of her favorite (sentimental) awards: President's Award from John Highfill, a Past President of the Silver Dollar Round Table, Special Tribute Citation from United States Treasurer, Katherine Ortega (1986) and a clock made by MSNS Past President Harold Anderson, commemorating the Farran Zerbe Award (1994).

As a devoted collector and dedicated numismatist, her chief concern is the promotion and furtherance of the hobby; particularly that segment comprised of young and beginning collectors of all ages. We must reach out, encourage and spread the news to the older "young at heart" group to join us and enjoy the great hobby of numismatics.

Glen Jorde – North Dakota

Born January 13, 1948 in Moorhead, Minnesota. I am married to Judy Jorde and we have two daughters. I attended grade and high school in Northwood, North Dakota, and received a B.S. in Pharmacy from North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. I have been employed at the Lake Region Coin & Currency Exchange since 1976. I am also a partner in the Clinic Pharmacy in Devils Lake, ND.

Organizations which I belong to include: Lake Region Coin Club, Ramsey County Historical Society, Devils Lake Historic District Commission, FUN, MOON, CSNS, S.D. Coin & Stamp Association, PCA, SPMC, PMCM and N.D. Postal History Society. I have held offices in the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists - Board Member, Professional Currency Dealers Association - Board Member, Ramsey County Historical Society - Past President, Devils Lake Historic District Commission - Chairman, and Lake Region Coin Club - Past President.

My collecting interests include: Dakota Territory, ND National Bank notes, postcards, postal history, merchant trade tokens, checks, documents, etc.

If elected, I will do my best to represent the collectors. My experience as a collector for nearly 40 years and a dealer for over 30 years will help accomplish this.

Jim Moores – Missouri

I am honored to be nominated for a position on the CSNS Board of Governors, and I sincerely solicit your vote in our election.

Having recently retired after 33+ years as an auditor and investigator with the U.S. government, I will have the time, energy, and experience to serve on the CSNS team. I will be committed to working with the board and the membership to build on the achievements of others who have served while at the same time working for the continual improvement in the management and direction of our wonderful numismatic society.

I am a life member of CSNS, having joined our society about 25 years ago. I am a 40+ year member of the Missouri Numismatic Society, having served as its president for three years and board chairman for an additional two years. I have also been active in the educational pursuits of numismatics, have served as exhibits chairman of one ANA convention, three CSNS conventions, and several MNS annual gatherings. I have also written numerous numismatic articles, spoken at educational program, and have otherwise cheerfully given to numismatics.

Should you favor me with your vote, I simply pledge to work hard in the service of our society, for the benefit of our entire membership. Thank you very much, and I look forward to visiting with you at our 1998 convention in Milwaukee.

Central States Numismatic Society

59th anniversary convention

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e-mail: csns@netusal.net

Exhibit Chairpersons
Fran & Ray Lockwood
2075 E. Bocock Rd.
Marion, IN 46952
Phone: 765-664-6520

CONVENTION PHOTO HIGHLIGHT

September 5-7, 1997 • Harvey, Illinois

Jim Erlenborn presented John Cupp with the ILNA Best of Show award for his exhibit on Saint-Gaudens double eagles. The exhibits described the series from its beginning in 1907 to its demise due to the Emergency Banking Act of 1933. Part of his exhibit included the history of Augustus Saint-Gaudens with pictures of the early plaster models for the $20 gold coin.

CSNS Governor Ray Lockwood receiving his speaking certificate from Kermit Wamser, President ILNA. Ray's speech was on Bimetal Coins.

CSNS Governor Robert Hatfield receiving his speaking certificate from Kermit Wamser, President of ILNA. Bob's speech was on Obsolete Paper Money.

Show Calendar

Show Chairmen are invited to send announcements of upcoming coin shows in the Central States region. The Show Calendar is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show attendance. It is also designed to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. **Show dates should be sent 6 to 12 months in advance.** Please include the city where the show will be held, official name of the show, show dates and location, as well as the name, address and phone number of the show or bourse chairman. Send to Jim or Karen Jach, P.O. Box 21766, Milwaukee, WI 53221.

1998 SHOW CALENDAR

MUNCIE, INDIANA — JANUARY 18

Muncie Coin Club 41st Annual Coin Show, Ball State University, Student Center-Cardinal Hall, 2200 University Ave., Ray Saylor, P.O. Bos 1184, Muncie, IN 47302. 317/288-0371.

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS — FEBRUARY 1

Rockford Area Coin Club, 83rd Semi-Annual Coin Show, Holiday Inn-Hoffman House, 7550 E. State St., Rockford, IL. Ralph Winquist, 1004C Street, Rockford, IL 61107. 815/963-0396.

ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS — FEBRUARY 20-22

Chicago Paper Money Exposition 4th Annual Show, Ramada Hotel O'Hare, 6600 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont, IL. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/481-7287, fax 414/481-7297.

FON DU LAC, WISCONSIN — MARCH 8

Numismatists of Wisconsin, Fond du Lac Coin Show, Holiday Inn, 625 W. Rolling Meadows Dr., Fond du Lac, WI.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA — MARCH 13-15

Northwest Coin Club 64th Annual Show, Earle Brown Heritage center, Brooklyn Center, MN. Lee Quast, P.O. Box 18053, Minneapolis, MN 55418 612/533-6564.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS — MARCH 14-16

Chicago International Coin Fair 23rd Annual Show, Holiday Inn Mart Center and Merchandise Mart Expo Center, 350 N. Orleans St. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/481-7287, fax 414/481-7197.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA — MARCH 15

Old Fort Coin Club Annual Coin & Currency Show, Allen Country Fair Grounds, Mark Eberhardt, P.O. Box 11051, Fort Wayne, IN 46855.

MARION, INDIANA — MARCH 22

Marion Coin Club 40th Annual Show, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, State Highway 18, one mile east of Marion, IN. Ray Lockwood, P.O. Box 93, Marion, IN 46952. 765/664-6520.

MILAN, ILLINOIS — APRIL 5

Quad City Coin Club Annual Show, U.S. Route 67, Milan, IL, John Bixley 309/788-8726.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — APRIL 16-18

South Shore Coin Club's 34th Annual Show, The Grand Milwaukee Hotel, 4747 S. Howell Avenue, Milwaukee, WI. Annette Tramte, 2368 S. 559th St., West Allis, WI 53219. 414/541-7028.

OSKALOOSA, IOWA — APRIL 18-19

Oskaloosa-Southern Iowa Coin Club show, Penn Central Mall, 200 High Avenue West, Oskaloosa, IA 52577. Gail McKee, P.O. Box 11, Oskaloosa, IA 52577. 515/673-4011.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — APRIL 24-26

Central States Numismatic Society's 59th Annual Convention, Wisconsin Center, 500 W. Kilborn Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Jerry Lebo, P.O.Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947. 219/753-2489.

ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS — MAY 15-17

Chicago Invitational 3rd Annual Paper Money Show, Hotel Sofitel, 5550 N. River Road. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/481-7287, fax 414/481-7297.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — JUNE 26-27

MidAmerica 17th Annual Coin Expo. The Wisconsin Center, 500 W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/481-7287, fax 414/481-7297.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — SEPTEMBER 17-19

Milwaukee Numismatic Society 64th Anniversary Show, The rand Milwaukee Hotel, across from the airport at 4747 S. Howell Avenue, Milwaukee, WI. Harry Siaggas, 539 N. 53rd St., Milwaukee, WI 53208. 414/476-2176.

CINCINNATI, OHIO — SEPTEMBER 18-20

Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition 15th Annual Show, Drawbridge Convention Center, I-75 & Buttermilk Pike, Ft. Mitchell, KY. Paul Padget, 716 W. Wyoming Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45215. 513/821-2143.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — OCTOBER 22-25

National & World Paper Money 13th Annual Convention, Henry VIII Hotel, 4690 N. Lindberg Blvd., St. Louis, MO. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/481-7287, fax 414/481-7297.

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Visit our web site at

http://www.money.org/club_csns.html

(Web site courtesy ANA)

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